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TAKE pleasure in informing my customers, whom he had been sitting, "especially the scorn and flout of all the village. and the customers of John Glasser, that I the one on the right."

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GROCERY LINE

poetry.

THE UNGUARDED MOMENT. Yes, my lips to-night have spokes Words I said they should not speak; And I would I could recall them-

Would I had not been so weak. Oh, that one unguarded moment! Were it mine to live again, All the strength of its temptations] Would appeal to me in vain.

True, my lips have only uttered What is ever in my heart; I am happy when beside him, Wretched when we are apart. Though I listen to his praises, Always longer than I should, Yet my heart can never hear ther

Half so often as I would.

And I would not, could not, pain him, Would not for the world offend; I would have him know I like him As a brother, as a friend; But I meant to keep one secret, In my bosom always hid,

For I never meant to tell him That I loved him-but I did. A Gentle Mother-in-Law.

A German paper relates a strange inident which occurred on the occasion authorities in Algeria. The official re- quiet. quired the consent of the mother, and Boot and Shoe mother come here—her consent and sig- within, written in the same feigned hand.

the bride, she stands before you."

nomination as sergeant major."

the bridal pair the mother blessing them sage advice and counsel? so fervently with her deep bass voice that all present were more startled than

[From Josh Billings' Allminax.] Domestix Receipts.

Tew find the square root ov a hog' Tew enjoy a good reputashun, giv publicly, and steal privately. Tew remove grease from a man's kar-

akter, let him strike sum sudden ile. Tew give oysters an extra good relish, eat them at sumboddy else's expense.

child's head, -comb it often. MORTUARY LIBELS ON WIVES .- Much eyes. ibelous matter has been written on

tombstones about wives. Witness this from Selby, in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife-here let her lie-She's at rest, and so am I.

The following breathes a spirit of resignation, which is far less abrupt.— There is also a ludicrous touch of the polite about it:

She once was mine: And now, To Thee, O Lord, I her resign, And am your obedient, humble servant,

Who For!

Let me kiss you for your mother-For your sister-cousin-aunt-Or for somebody or other Whom I long to kiss, but can't; I could wish my love beside me, As I've you beside me now; But the pleasure is denied me, So I'll kiss you anyhow.

In buying roast beef, don't forgit, that roast beef, to be bully, must be tuff. In selekting a yung goose for your ta: ble, dont forgit tew remember, that the onger a goose has lived in this world.

The little girl who was sent to hunt hen's eggs, thought as she didn't find hens standing around doing nothing." "Silence in the court room, there," thundered a police magistrate, the other morning; "the Court has already committed four prisoners without being able to hear a word of testimony."

The "small sewing machine" which some rascal in New York sends to those people who respond to his advertisement by enclosing him \$1, is a shoemaker's awl, worth about 15 cents.

A Missouri gentleman carries about with him a memento of a lost brother horse stealing.

young sinner prayed that God would she was willing to forsake home and husbless the two young ladies between band, and wifely name and fame, and be them. The girls in Spinner's Bureau at Wash- die, was all she asked.

ington are the handsomest in the Treas- "If it comes to that," she said, answer-ious to Spinner as a Wall street gold what it is for a loving woman to lead a father's memory.

Valentine's day! as soft and sweet a day as any birds could wish for mating in; promise of violets in its breath -promise of roses in its synshine things growing, save in the pots which the broad window sill to catch the sunshine. The thing that savored most of

ing well what lay within, and went back Mrs. Romer." to the fireside with the thing in her

"For me?" asked Ralph. "No," she said, "for me."

If he had only shown some curiosity then-if he had only looked at her jealously; had there been some shadow of have been different; but he went on with his book, and she carried her valentine of a marriage recently before the civil to her own room to read it there in

Yes, it was a valentine. Three times asked if she were present. A loud bass had that day returned since she married voice answered, "Yes." The Mayor Dr. Ralph Romer, and each time had it looked up and saw a tall soldier before brought just such an envelope, with just mother come here—her consent and signature are necessary."

Again and again she read it over—again and again—just as she had the others, the soldier approached the Mayor with long strides, saluted in military fashion, long strides, long strid her, blessed with such glowing love as this—life that must always be cold and this—life that must always be cold and with a bright seal, and her name upon it. "Very well, sir," replied the Mayor, wintry, having only the calm, quiet, com-"then stand back, I can take no proxy; I monplace affection which her gray hairmust see the mother—the mother, I tell ed husband gave for all the wealth of What did it mean? Had her husband

years in the service; I have been through | Could it be the fair haired student who several campaigns, and obtained the rank sat near them in church? or the dark of sergeant; here are my papers, the eyed soldier, with an empty sleeve, who permission to wear uniform, and my passed their garden so often? On whom had she made such an impression, while The Mayor carefully examined the he whose life she shared saw in her only locuments, and found them perfectly a good little woman, who had silly iders correct, and completed the marriage of on abstract subjects, and needed much

Her poor heart ached, as her head did She felt wicked and ashamed, and very, very miserable; and forgot how time was flying, and how her housewite cuties letter? pressed upon her, until the sinking sun reminded her of them.

Even then she took one look in the class, and thought, if she did not say it, that a great deal of beauty had been cast away on quiet, unfortunate Ralph

After ten they walked out together, and saw the gold fish in its depths; and he told her of the general habits of gold fish. The writer of the valentine would Tew git wrong things out ov yure have spoken-so thought Ethel-of her golden hair. The stars came out, and he spoke of them, not of her bright

"What are all things worth compared

side him, a little paler and a little stiller than of yore, that was all.

But from this time forth, the little hapiness that had still lingered in Ethel's life was at an end. She grew desperate, and seized upon the only possible relief to the monotony of her life. Very beautiful, very lively, much courted by the village coterie, she found no difficulty in ecoming that most detestable of crea-

ares, a married flirt. Ralph Romer never sought to keep her her. More than once the golden-haired student or the dark-eyed soldier had found it the most natural thing in the world to act as escort home after some social meeting, and no harm was done; only there were too many blushes, too many smiles, too lingering a clasp of parting hands, when one remembered the more experience he will hav, when he that Ethel Romer was a wife. Home was neglected; but Ralph did not com

So the long year rolled around, and Valentine's Day came again. Ethel any, it was strange, for she saw "lots of had watched and waited for its coming not quite the same pure hearted Ethel. Thoughts she dared not utter had crept into her soul. The soldier with the great black eyes and soft voice, who made his empty sleeve only another charm to win hearts-who had told her all he dared with his tongue, and more with glance and sigh-must, she had long ago decided, be the writer of those valentines, so full of love and pathos, so tender, so different from anything Ralph Romer ever felt or uttered.

She had given him a hint, and it were he, she would surely know it this and remove the meat with a jack plane. in the shape of a cane cut from the tree day. And if it were he, then Ethel Roon which that relative was hanged for mer knew that it had been better for her mer knew that it had been better for her zon with her; if that don't dew, threaten never to have been born; for, for the to chastize her if she dont. At a late revival meeting an impulsive sake of him who wrote those love poems, To be loved for a little while, and then

ETHEL ROMER'S MISTAKE ing, or comfort himself with a new insect or a new planet. No fleed to won

der how he would take it." And since then she had watched at the window guiltily and miserably for the valentine, so sure, she thought to come At last, she saw a figure coming straight and fast toward the house, and Though, to be sure, the boughs were the blood flew to her cheeks, and her bare as yet, and there were no green heart beat fast; but it was not the postman-only a neighbor with blanched Ethel Romer had been putting out upon face and frightened eyes, that told her

She went out to meet him, and they Spring was Ethel Romer herself, as beau-stood there looking at each other for a tiful a woman as ever artist painted, or moment. Over the hills a little crowd poet sung of. Within, near the fire, sat Dr. Ralph Romer himself. Spring had midet was coming slowly, something in its

a pretty border and fanciful seal, and her name upon it, was put into her hand.—
herself on her knees, and cried out that i t clean, and when thirsty, drink the wahe was dead, "not dead-not dead yet, ter. But the wretched woman knew that

They brought him in-and from that the lover in the face or mien, all might kept watch beside his bed, thinking of no other thing on earth, praying only that

pursued her with a revengeful stab. The gray overcoat hanging on the take it. wall, which she had thought old-manish to haunt her with the thought that it make your grists too large. Such were the valentines that came to in preparing a plank floor, as mud will you!"

What did it mean? Had her husband golden Spring-time warmth that she felt discovered the writer? Had there been within her soul—for all the beauty that she stands before you. My name many an ardent youth had coveted in the she knew nothing? She looked at the she knew nothing? valentine again. It had never been pos-

knees, clasping the valentine between is the time to prevent the misfortune. both palms, and held it thus a while .-Could it be?-oh, could it be? She opened it. The same glowing verse, but sadder and more hopeless, telling of love upreturned. The same measure in the same feigned hand, yet not all unknown. Had she never before seen that little must be careful, lest, by their reproaches,

"Oh, heaven! make me stire!" sobbed Ethel, and she found her way somehow marks again," said Mrs. Cary, as she of love-was no other than Ralph Ro- punished!"

sense of remorse and shame such as she might have felt had she been much more wicked, and heaven listened to her. The crisis passed in safety, and Ralph Romer's eyes opened on a face pallid with grief

youth, I could not speak it, but I felt it, hang about the steps and sit under the and I put my thoughts into verse—and broad inviting portico of the village I sent them to you, my darling, with a grog-shop.-Portland Transcript. hope that you would know whence they came some time, though hardly with a hope that you could give me more than a child's respect and duty."

But she had given him more-she had given him all a woman might, and

this she told him. They are together still. I think they have forgotten that one is young and the other old, in the immortal youth of have forgotten that one is young and the other old, in the immortal youth of both their hearts. After that one long talk they said little more; but their love that permits it. But, thank heaven, light talk, they said little more; but their love is breaking in upon us. The people are was an assured thing. He tells her, as of yore, all his scholar's dreams, and der my protective friend for to morrow talks of the stars and the flowers rather than of themselves. But Ethel is content. She has but to remember those treasured valentines, which lie bound together with blue ribbon in her most sa- the people or to raise means to support ets to one pair of breeches, while those by official dignity, but we do want a litcred hiding place, to feel assured of her happiness. There is no empty nook in her warm heart, and the angels of leve and duty clasp hands beside their hearth

[From Josh Billings' Allminax.]

To make a cheap soup, take 5 drops ov good strong onion juice, add 2 gall's

Tew learn yure offspring to steal make them beg hard for all that yu give

Donn Piatt speaks of Mr. Sum

Tew make a hen lay 2 eggs a day, rea-

and cold have withered those poor flow- ache in that child's heart, and the quiv-

Carpet-Baggers In Congress. THE BRIDE'S DEPARTURE

The bride of an hour stood smiling; Her mother in tears was near by; For the "pet of her life, so beguiling," Was soon to bid her good-by.

To dry up the tears that fast fell; And she clasped her daughter still nearer, And in agony sobbed a "farewell." The groom with his bride has departed, To journey far off in strange lands;

Fond friends tried vainly to cheer her,

And the mother cries out, broken-hearted,

"Well, I'm glad that girl's off my hands."

Be sure to have a good eistern; keep

Do not let your manure pile fire-fang or burn up, for in this way it loses near-

her that she had not ceased to love her in small piles or heaps; spread just be-cited to prevent the extension of amnesfore plowing. about loose. It is not too late to give

them shelter. he might be saved to her. She suffered agonies of remorse. Every false thought feed the screenings to fowls, or small sort of magnanimity than it is to-day.— Clean well your wheat before milling

Ffour deteriorates. The process is and like him, as he rode away, seemed slow but sure. Consequently do not would never be worn again. She could More horses are spoiled, or made un

pect to hear great complaints another this an opportunity not to be lost for head to foot. She sank down upon her season of a "poor stand of corn." Now admonishing the offender, and said.

Driving Boys from Home. Mothers who are disturbed by the noise and untidiness of boys at home flourish-that peculiar formation of a they drive their children from home, in search of pleasure elsewhere. "There are those balusters all finger

to her husband's desk, and opened it.

Within lay envelopes like those upon the valentine, a little box of such gay seals, and fragments of verse—the proofs that the writer of those passion
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Within lay envelopes like those upon the said, with a flushed face, as she gave the cloth a decided wrench of the basin of suds, "if you go up these ton city this winter, but really as a corate poems-of those wild protestations stairs again before bedtime you shall be ruption fund to carry the next munici

mer.

She crept back to his bedside, and kissed his face and unconscious eyes.—
She prayed heaven to give him back to her. She prayed to be forgiven, with a sense of remorse and shame such as she can't go up to ut our part of the present Radinal part of the present Radinal part of the present Radical office holders by negro votes, says:

"I should like to know where I am to go in the part of the present Radical office holders by negro votes, says:

"It would be far better if they would try and pay some of our just debts. I am told that there is a law upon the statute book prohibiting any citizen of a sense of remorse and shame such as she can't go up to ut our new your say I have a sense of remorse and shame such as she can't go up to ut our new your say I have a sense of remorse and shame such as she can't go up to ut our new your say I have a sense of remorse and shame such as she can't go up to ut our new your say I have a sense of remorse and shame such as she can't go up to ut our new your say I have a sense of remorse and shame such as she can't go up to ut our new your say I have a sense of remorse and shame such as she can't go up to ut our new your say I have a sense of remorse and shame such as she can't go up to ut our new your say I have a sense of remorse and shame such as she can't go up to ut our new your say I have a she will have a she

Discoursing of the modified tariff bill

which he styles a "bill of abominations," cial, forcibly remarks thereupon: Salt won't save a party guilty of such der, my protective friend, for to-morrow

chinery of a powerful Government is breeches to one pair of pockets. interests, and I can sit in the gallery and

Grant's economy is shown by one of the features of the order just issued ov water, bile 10 minnits karefully, and seazon with a couple ov phatt cock-roaches.

Of the features of the order just issued from the War Department, changing the staff officers on duty in Eastern posts to the frontier, and bringing other officers

The most agreeable of from a distance to take their places, is panions is a simple, frank man, without bile it tew a thin jell, and then-let her the economy of the affair. The cost of any high pretensions; one who loves outting the order into execution will be life, and miderstands the use of it-obli and other expenditures. Inasmuch as golden temper, and steadfast as an an the administration is pledged to economy, this little manœuvre to expend a change the greatest genius, the most considerable sum to no purpose whatev- brilliant wit, or the profoundest thinker. my, this little managovre to expend a

Sunday, while eating dinner in company Shawnee street, and swore a sentence ed squarely in the face and the rewith a number of "members," being two minutes long with nothing but oath Donn Platt speaks of Mr. Sumner s with a number of "members," being two minutes long with nothing but oaths voice as "bushwhacking in the depths of highly pleased with the manner with his Senatorial stomach." two minutes long with nothing but oaths in it, and didn't make a grammatical error.—Learenworth Conservative. The negro actually blushed as he replied, misappropriated public funds which came Congressional reconstruction - Macking loveless fife? It withers one as neglect only a frown; but it left a sad, dreary and cold have withered those poor flow- ache in that child's heart, and the quiv-

MACK has a very poor opinion of the carpet-bag element in Congress. While the range of hills, two ranks de we agree with him, he should remember that such members as Moore from the 15th Ohio District, and others are not a ous fences in their way. these whelps, by their voice and votes to lines were immediately closed all do just the things they are doing: "There never was a more dastardly

now represent the South. Nor is the were not upon his head, Autumn had touched it with gray.

Ethel's musing was interrupted. The postman's rap did it. An envelope, with a pretty border and fanciful seal, and her name upon it, was put into her head.

The wildly cheering them on. Again they carpet bagger's vote country as a vote of a men, gasped the man at last. "It may not be as bad as they think. The horse shied just before the post-office, and the doctor was thrown. He hasn't come to yet. Oh, no; no!"—for she had thrown yet. Oh, no; no!"—for she had thrown yet.

To tell those who would make grain binding a comparatively easy task, I would say: Take in hand a light three pronged hay fork. It is the best thing and we have now twenty such votes in yet. Oh, no; no!"—for she had thrown yet. Oh, no; no!"—for she had thrown yet. Oh, no; no!"—for she had thrown yet. one of them a merchantable article for sale to the highest bidder, the aggregate forming an army of rascality sufficiently large to corrupt and befoul the entire death was very near, and the flood of ly all that is essential to the growth of any prospect of immediate relief. The agony that swept across her heart told the plants. Remove it to the field; leave influence of these men is constantly exlegislation of Congress. Nor is there ty to those likely to prove competitors I notice a few farming tools yet lying for their succession. A general removal of disabilities would soon purify the political atmosphere of the South; but Congress never was farther from that chicks in spring, otherwise the smut will take it.

The Southern delegations are solid against it, and are likely to remain so and to defeat any measure of the kind."

Mr. Abernethy Beaten. A very talkative lady, who had weari-

"pray keep it out." The hint was taken. The hint was taken.

He rarely met his match; but on one it!" says one; and it is jerked off. occasion fairly owned that he had. He Look well to your seed corn. We ex. disfigured. Mr Abernethy considered

"Madam, are you not ashamed of yourself, to treat your husband thus-And, withal, let us (if possible) "keep the husband, who is the head of allyour head, madam, in fact?"

"Well, doctor," fiercely returned the virago, "and may I not scratch my own head?"

Upon this, her friendly adviser, after giving directions for the benefit of the set and owned to fill back is given, which is obeyed with a steady pace; and but little straggling, towards the city. giving directions for the benefit of the patient, titrned on his heel and owned

himself beaten for once.

pal election there for the present Radi-

has but one effect, to make the rich man more wealthy, and the poor man more dependent upon the former class.

lists will come to grief, right soon. The duty on foreign salt is to be removed. large gains, but he won't be able, as here-

be vacated, and the places that know these members now will know them never more again.

his autobiography, "Through every part of my literary career I have felt pinched and hampered by my own ignorance." Such is true wisdom. The wiser a man really becomes, the more he begins to feel as the sage of old did when he stid. "The longer I live the more persuaded

chor. For such a one, we gladly ex-

has been proven a scoundrel. He had and remove from them the impurities of

True Picture of a Battle P Steadily the brave fellows as

whit better, because they encouraged gaps were made in the ranks, but the lently fell. All bosh about the crime committed against a brave people On they went, until a blazing fire of masthan that which called the carpet-baggers ketry stormed upon them from the rifleinto existence, and filled the halls of pit hitherto invisible and induced a hall. pit hitherto invisible, and induced a halt. Congress with the mean wretches who Firmly they stood and returned the are Up went the swords of the field officer

> of their companions, asking men if their ammunition held out, indicating locali-ties where shots might be effective, and encouraging them with hopeful words:
> "Steady, boys, steady; give em thun-

der! Smith, are you hurt?" "Yes, sir; my tirm's broke," and a "Go to the rear, my boy." Another boy falls. "Where are you struck, Robert . H "In the thigh, sir. I can't mere"
"Lie still, and keep cool; they'll take

"Definis, what's the matter with you? Why the devil don't you fire?" "The ball's banged to the top of me. muskit togither, sir, and broke the bag-"Pitch it away; here's another Fire faster, Jones! That's right, Robinson!

on away soon.'

Give it to 'em! Splondid! boys, splen-did! Down will you, a new battery opening." So it goes, encouragement and reprotf by turns, in quantities varied by the individual vitality of the officers, inter-spersed with constant orders to lie down and avoid the fire of the batteries.

eads up, fire, and down they go to load. "Oh, blast it! Cap'n, we ain't got no hance against them fellers; we ought to This cry extends along the lines. Col-

[From Josh Billings' Farmers' Allminax.]

Valuabel Advice Tew Yung Sports-In fishing for musketoze don't wait three in a bed.

The best mark for target praktiss is an

The best kind of a spear, for bull-frogging is a four tined dung fork, when you git the tines all full, shoulder the

woful fate—why he had caged the heart he did not care for. "Any woman could have made your tea, and listened to your talk of astronomy and natural history," talk of astronomy and natural history, "I was told him all, he also had his tale to tell.

And so the careful housekeeper virtuation officers assuring her that they would see the scope of animal structure. Supposing that an individual of every known is given as any boy, if it did make me awful sick the first time. They shall not laugh at me again about it."

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And so the careful housekeeper virtuation which the first time. They shall not laugh at me again about it." pecies were to take its stand between men are entirely out of employment in the United States, with constantly de-creasing demand for laborers. What's to be done? It will not do to build up at the other; and the largest standing at the other; and then suppose we were to ask which creature occupied the middle place, having as many degrees of defeat of a party, the legislation of which has but one affect to make the rich way. occupied by the common house fir. What a stupendous optical instrummust that be which, assisted by a brass tubes and some disks of glass. cern a creature as much smaller than a fly, as a fly is smaller than an elephant.

"Fast men, fast women and fast horses We no longer seek to make laws for tofore, to wear out three pairs of pockthe people or to raise means to support ets to one pair of breeches, while those to see revived. I don't place much show tle sense of propriety in the agents we, have honored with the highest offices inthe gilt of the people. And in this re-spect the Executive Mansion seems to be fated. It seems to sink lower and lower as we go on. We breathed easier when the inebriated Andrew could no when the inebriated Andrew could no longer cling to the iron railing in front and address, the rabble by torch-light, while the American people busing in shame at the exhibition. We turned to the silent, quiet soldier for relief, and now find the Fisk-Gould-Corbin crowd.

in the great ocean of corruption. It is as nothing compared to the villainy and venality with are inseperable from a syssentatives out of men who come her Rough on the Colored Brother.

A gentleman at one of our hotels, on be the work of twenty years to "dising The Public Printer at Washington feet" the halls of National legislation.

and cold have withered those poor flowering lips and tearful eyes told how remains supply eve Secrets of Healful—1. Keep warm.

L. Eat regularly and slowly. 3. Mainton regular bodily habits. 4. Take early and light suppers. 5. Keep a clean skin. 6. Get plenty of sleep at night.

Very other grocery other grocery of the point of t RoWe do not see a Republican paper which interposes the least objection